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THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

In another column will be found a report of the proceedings of the Republican County Convention With the exception of the irregularity in the selection of the Portland delegates there was nothing in the proceedings to which reference could be made with any objection to the candidates in whose interest that wrong was committed Considered in view from a Portland standpoint Mr Stevens was so decidedly the choice of the Multnomah delegation that it is not likely any other name but his would have been presented to the convention Mr Stevens is a gentleman of fine abilities and character and is in every respect a worthy candidate for the position he seeks The other candidates named in the ticket are men of good character and well known in the county and there was no good ground for objecting to any of them Nor should a candidate be rejected merely because he was under the influence of unworthy motives in seeking office Such motives are frequently trumped up by unscrupulous politicians to deceive honest voters and defeat honest candidates The nature of the office does in no important degree modify the rule In the case of Sheriff the duties are such that the office will be filled by the political opponents of the incumbent, partly for the purpose of showing that there was no good faith and much the friends the various candidates were actuated by motives of the purest patriotism and love of the offices Nothing could be more unjust than to impugn the motives of the opposition The ticket put in nomination by the Republicans is acceptable to any that could be selected for the nature of things it is impossible for everybody to be suited with the entire ticket It is unlikely that we, or the Herald, suffer much by any opposition with any ticket that is put in nomination by the opposition But whatever dissatisfaction exists is owing mainly if not wholly to the disappointment of those who failed to secure the nomination of some favorite candidate No convention could avoid that, but, fortunately feeling this is not one it is generally but temporary and we are confident that upon reflection those who now and objection to the candidates on this score will conclude that the candidates are entitled to their support It is easier to object than to show wherein there is real ground of objection And it frequently turns out that the very candidate whom the objector considers weak, provided he is a man of good personal character demonstrates the fallacy of the objection by running ahead of the rest of his ticket on election day The qualifications and character of the men and not the fact of party nomination is happily become the test by which candidates are tried at the polls Put to this test the ticket nominated yesterday is one that must prove acceptable We shall refer more particularly to the respective candidates hereafter

THE FIFTH AVENUE CONFERENCE

The Fifth Avenue conference have issued an admirable address But an admirable address is not a very influential organization in the politics of the present day It is not at all likely the proceedings of this conference will have much influence on either of the party conventions which are soon to assemble for the selection of candidates for President and Vice President But it will do much good nevertheless Whatever the *Herald* may think proper to say to the contrary the fact is that the conference has among its members some of the foremost men of the nation and their presentation of the case in this address will have influence in the general toning up of public morals It is easy to dismiss the whole assemblage with a flippant remark about sorcheads and sentimentalists But the American people will not pass thus lightly over the deliberate expressions of opinion by such men as Carl Schurz Edward Atkinson Theodore Woolsey Horace White David A Wells and William Cullen Bryant These men are not sorcheads and sentimentalists Schurz and Wells and Bryant are acknowledged by friend and enemy alike to be intelligent minds to be in the very front rank of public men in this nation and Bryant and White are men who have long occupied honorable positions in the council of metropolitan journalism They enjoy the confidence and esteem of the people to an extent that makes it a long period for political newspapers to attempt to whistle them down We predict this conference will end in nothing of a tangible and considerable character so far as concerns the influence it will have on the Cincinnati Convention but in the direction above indicated it will prove of real service to the country because it will add much to the growing feeling that the real source of the national corruption and political debauchery which so justly alarms the most thoughtful people of all parties is in the vicious doctrine of political spoils for political victors For the whole country to become fully awake to the peril to which this doctrine exposes the institutions of the Republic is the one feasible way out of the quagmire and up to solid ground Whoever helps appreciating the people to appreciate the abomination of the whisky and dollar ring system renders the country a most important service

BIDS TO AND FROM

A friend in Marion county is in trouble because he does not know whom to vote for before the election He wants advice He says one of the candidates nominated by the Republican State Convention is an arrant poltroon for he refused to vote for a bill by which he has been elected and voted the money, being a Democrat he does not accept it still the dilemma is how voting for the Democratic nominee We should be glad to help our friend out of his difficulty but the same question almost presents itself to us Should we much did we support such a man for office Should we support him for office because he voted for a bill by which he got his money Should we not support him because he voted for a bill by which he got his money Should we support him

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CITY.

Republican County —A well at

meeting of this society was held on

evening at the office of Corbett &

This society has been in

in this city

between three and four years during

has been successfully done a

good in relieving the wants

and destitute British subjects who

in time to time, been cast upon the

of the community. Founded at first

number of British residents of

has acted upon a few provisional

which were intended to

its growth should war

That time has now arrived

the society decided to in

the laws of Oregon and

constitution and by laws based

those governing the sister societies

constitution the society elected

officers to serve for the ensuing

James Laidlaw vice presi

Townsend treasurer Geo Good

A. Webb board of directors

W Whalley Dr Chance

Robert Irving Jas G Fairfowl

Martin

now numbers about fifty mem

is thought its members can be

All British born residents

and State who are able ought to

this laudable institution its sphere of usefulness

PRESENT.—Mr Wm Iverson No 1 was the re

evening, of a handsome pre

members of the Albany fire

article is a splendid engineer s

made of white leather bound

Engineer in large

silver letters on black leather

belt and the

figure 1 of the same metal

with beautiful scroll

from Messrs Oren

Wagner, D M Thompson

—In the convention last even

quite a contest for coroner. Five

nomination, among

incumbent J A Wet

gentlemanly conduc

McDowell Stroud

quite spirited between them

drift that the conductor was using

the nomination and this cost

of his opponent serious conse

but the matter was

adjusted by the withdrawal

favor of Stroud, when the con

elected Delin.

OFFICIAL.—By a special dis

Salem, last evening we learn that

following officers of the Grand Lodge I O O

elected: J N Dolph M W G

Denny, D G M, W J Snodgrass

M Breyman R W G S I R

W G T A G Walling H G

Representatives. One hundred

present.

ERROR.—From the records of the

Station of Observation, Portland,

16 1876

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ERROR.—We are in re

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COURTS.

U. S.

DEADY J

TUESDAY, May 16 1876

Ellis vs Locks Co vs

motion to set aside ap

argued and submitted

vs Milton Shannon, mo

plaint more definite is to

Monday

DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

Burns charged with selling

Indians in Umatilla county trial set

Morgan bankrupt petition of

sell property at private sale re

ter to take testimony

till to-morrow

COUNTY COURT—WOODWARD J

vs Estes & Carter verdict for plain

sum of $500 gold coin

Oughton, a native of England, was

to citizenship

THE TURF.

Lindsey's stable of six horses with his

Jenny Wall arrived by the steamer

evening from Walla Walla. The

celebrated trotting horses Blue

Boy, b s Parrott b g 5 years old

blk s, 3 year old imported by S

Snow Storm gelding years old

Bell Founder colt, 2 year old and

ed mare Rosa Mansfield in

John Young, of Idaho 4 year old

—By the Dalles steamer

the fine trotting stallion of Last

owned by Arthur Warnick of

arrived, looking remarkably

having traversed the muddy roads

Willamette Valley. He was

to Portland to spend the

and test the speed of other trotting

The horse is young to the turf and

received the thorough training that

should, to bring out his

never

and other horses must look to

VANCOUVER ITEMS.

Vancouver correspondent at Vancouver,

the 13th, writes

much pleased to greet the

Sunday school on Saturday

enjoyed their picnic in our city

session in the M F Sunday

Fellows Superintendent

Hon S W Brown

Gridley, treasurer Miss E

Hanan, C A Ross assistant Geo

Report that the East and South

Sunday schools are to visit our

picnic grounds in the city park on

Morgan, engaged in the dairy busi-

this place, makes 111 lbs of cheese

from 1,000 lbs. of milk. The same

makes 33½ lbs of butter which

at present prices the making of

for the most profitable

Clark and daughter of Stella

on a visit at this place

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along the Columbia river are

likely to be damaged by high wate

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

Pursuant to call the Republican County

Convention assembled at the county court

room yesterday, at 1 o clock

At the designated hour the convention was

called to order by Mr James Lotan chairman

of the County Central Committee

Mr Jordan placed in nomination Joseph

Simon as temporary chairman of the conven-

tion There being no opposition Mr Simon's

election was unanimous

F S Arnold nominated J K Gill temporary

secretary of the convention carried

H Y Thompson moved that the chair ap-

point a committee of five persons on credentials

The motion prevailed and the chair appointed the following persons H Y Thompson

I I Albright, Geo A Steel A H Morgan

Wm Kapus

Mr Lotan moved that I E A Shaw be

chosen assistant secretary carried

Thompson moved that a committee of

three persons be appointed on permanent or-

ganization which prevailed The chairman

appointed as such committee L H Lewis

W H Watkins James Lotan

On motion the convention took a recess for

half an hour to enable the committees to pre-

pare their respective reports

It was determined that when the conven-

tion reassemble it should meet at Turn Halle

After considerable delay the convention

convened at Turn Halle

The committee on permanent organization

being ready the following report was sub-

mitted

To Multnomah County Republican Convention

Your committee appointed on permanent or-

ganization beg leave to recommend that the

temporary officers be made the permanent offi-

cers of the convention

L H LEWIS

Wm H WATKINS

JAMES LOTAN

Mr Kapus moved that the report of the

committee on permanent organization be laid

on the table until the report of the committee

on credentials was received and acted upon

carried

THOSE ENTITLED TO SEATS.

The committee on credentials submitted the

following report

We, the undersigned your committee on

credentials, would respectfully report that the

following persons are entitled to seats in the

convention to wit

Western Precinct—E F Albright, W H

Watkins L H Lewis W H Anderson R

Weeks W Barnes, C A Ball, by H Y

Thompson proxy

Grant Precinct—P Kelly by A J Hoyt

proxy H Wolf A J Hoyt

Madison Precinct—L P Rogers by Josef by

Simon proxy F K Arnold Jr F Powers,

J B Roberts A H Morgan J F Jones

Willamette Precinct—Geo Foster

East Portland Precinct—G W Johnson F

Ausmus H Cason

Fulton Precinct—Thomas Stephens by Le

Estes, proxy

Powell's Valley Precinct—E N Morgan

Multnomah Precinct—G Lineman

North Portland Precinct—L P W Quinn

by C P Bacon by Jos Simon proxy F B

Hoag J Wagner by Jos Lotan proxy M

Brady, by D C McKercher proxy

South Portland—Thos Cottle W H Dou-

blebower, W G Steel by G A Steel proxy

Chas Hodge H Morgan, Wm Kapus Thos

Connell, by John Rines proxy

Morrison Precinct—J H Lyon I F A

Shaw, J B Kellogg J K Gill T A Jordan,

Wm Dellinger by P E Hoag, proxy

North East Portland—T J Matlock, J K

Laing

St John's Precinct—John Ward

Sauvie's Island Precinct—Thos J Howell

Couch's Precinct—J D Biles by G H Ar

drews proxy F B Camp by E F Albright

proxy C C Phillips H McCraken by W

Gallick, proxy I Freeland

Sandy Precinct—David Powell

H Y THOMPSON Chairman

On motion of Dr Watkins, the report was

received and placed on file

On motion of H Y Thompson the report

of the committee on permanent organization

was taken from the table and adopted

Moved and carried that a committee of three

be appointed on order of business The chair

appointed Messrs H. Y. Thompson, A H

Morgan and John Rines as such committee

After retiring for a few minutes the com

mittee returned and submitted the following

report which was adopted

Your committee on order of business beg

leave to report the following Nomination

of two senators, 2 seven representatives 3

sheriff 4 clerk 5 two commissioners 6

treasurer, 7 assessor, 8 surveyor 9 school

superintendent 10 coroner 11 appointment

of county committee, 12 nomination of pre-

cinct officers H Y THOMPSON

Chairman

Accompanying the above report was the

following resolution, which was read and

adopted

Resolved, That in the selection of persons for

the various offices the convention proceed by

ballot and that a majority of all the votes cast

be required to nominate

STATE SENATORS

The nomination of two State Senators being

next in order the following persons were

named in that connection M C George J

L. Atkinson David Goodsell Wm Barnes

The names of Wm Kapus Isaac Blum and

Joseph Simon were placed in nomination, but

these gentlemen respectively declined

Messrs Chas Hodge and E. Arnold were

appointed tellers by the chair The following

is the result of the first ballot George 45

Atkinson, 14 Goodsell 21 Barnes 11

Blank 1

Mr George having received the requisite

majority was declared the nominee of the

convention for one of the State Senators

The result of the second ballot is as follows

Atkinson, 6, Goodsell, 21 Barnes, 25 Blank,

1 There being no choice, the convention

proceeded to ballot again with the following

result Atkinson, 1 Goodsell, 16 Barnes 31

Mr Wm Barnes having received the ma-

jority of votes was declared the nominee of

the convention

REPRESENTATIVES

The following gentlemen were placed in

nomination for representatives G Tibbetts

H Wolf, T J Matlock Isaac Blum, H Han-

son D Goodsell, W B Gilbert F Kelly J

B Roberts W S Newbury J I Jones John

Howell L F A Shaw

The following is the result of the first bal

lot Tibbetts, 46 Matlock 5 Hanson, 25

Gilbert 21, Roberts 37 Jones 15 Shaw 26

Wolf 18 Blum 17 Goodsell 41 Kelly

Newbury, 30 Howell, 20 blank 3

Messrs Tibbetts Matlock Roberts Shaw

Goodsell and Newbury each having received

the required majority, were declared duly

nominated

There being one more representative to

nominate the convention proceeded to ballot

again Following is the result Wolf, 15,

Blum 15, Gilbert 8 Jones 2 Hanson 12

blank 1

The third ballot resulted as follows Blum

16 Gilbert, 11 Hanson 13 Wolf 9 blank

The fourth ballot resulted as follows Blum

34, Gilbert 7 Hanson 8 blank 1

Mr Blum having received a majority of all

the votes cast was declared the nominee of the

convention

On motion the convention adjourned until

7 o clock P M

Evening Session

At the appointed hour the convention re-

assembled

SHERIFF

The first thing in order being the nomination

of sheriff the convention proceeded to

ballot for that office

The following persons were named for that

office H Bexter W W Spaulding, J M

Caywood B E Vestal L M Parrish

The first ballot stood—Bexter 6 Caywood

14 Spaulding 20 Vestal 1 Parrish 2

Second ballot Bexter 6 Caywood 11

Spaulding 20 Vestal 1 Parrish 2

Third ballot—Bexter 6 Caywood 11

Spaulding 25 Vestal 1 Parrish 1 Blank 1

Mr Spaulding having received a majority of

all the votes was declared the choice of

the convention

CLERK

The following persons were placed in nomination Geo F Story Jos A Small W L

Sewall Geo W Murray

The following is the result of the first bal

lot Story, 21 Sewall 15 Small 15 Mur-

ray 1

Second—Story 22 Sewall 15 Smith 11

Third Story 22 Sewall 14 Smith 10

Fourth—Story 24 Sewall 15 Smith 1

Fifth—Story 27 Sewall 5 Smith

At this juncture Mr J H Lyon arose and

stated to the convention that he was authorized to withdraw the name of Mr Sewall in favor of Mr Smith

Sixth ballot—Story, 24 Smith 27 blank 1

Mr Smith was declared the nominee of the convention

COMMISSIONERS

The following persons were placed in nomination E Kelly Foley Woodward, C M Wilbur and Cyrus Luckman

First ballot—Kelly 37 Woodward 41 Wilbur 1 Buckman 8 blank 1

Messrs Woodward and Kelly having received the requisite number of votes were declared the choice of the convention

TREASURER

For the office the following persons were placed in nomination Emmet Arnold J R Lilly I Harbaugh Thos Connell

First ballot Arnold 7 Lilly Harbaugh 30 Connell 11

Mr Hartleigh was declared the nominee of the convention

ASSESSOR

The following persons were placed in nomination H H Crozier Geo W Durand and O M Barnard

First ballot Crozier 1 Durand Barnard 34

Mr Barnard was declared the choice of the convention

SURVEYOR

Mr C W Burrage was declared the unanimous nominee of the convention for county surveyor

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Messrs H H Northup and J Jan Rosenberg were placed in nomination for the office of school superintendent Following is the result of the ballot Northup Rosenberg, 13 Mr Northup was declared to be the nominee of the convention

CORONER

The following persons were placed in nomination J A Wolmore A P Dolan W H Butts I J Dreyer L W Morgan The ballot stood Wetmore 4 Dolan Butts 7 Dreyer 5 Morgan 9 Stroud 4 On motion the person receiving the highest number of votes be declared the nominee of the convention and accordingly Mr Dolan was declared to be the choice

COUNTY COMMITTEE

On motion the chair appointed as county central committee James Lotan Jos Simon and I N Saunders

PRECINCT OFFICERS

The nomination of precinct officers being next in order Mr Rines moved that the convention take a recess for five minutes to enable the delegates from each of the several precincts to nominate officers

The motion prevailed and the convention took a short breathing spell

On being called to order the following nominations were announced

South Portland—J P C C Crich constable W C Wetmore

Madison—J P H W Davis constable I T Williams

Morrison—J P C C Perry constable Abe Tichnor

On motion the convention adjourned

OREGON

Josephine county has paid over nearly $2 000 in currency to be applied to her indebtedness to Jackson county in the Bright case

The house of H McGowan who lives on Tall creek was consumed by fire a few days ago during the temporary absence of the family House and contents a total loss

The Democrats of Leland are said to have instructed their delegates to the county convention to vote for no man to whom it was required to give an office to make a Democrat of him

S A Russel caught 550 large salmon trout at his saw mill above Oro Dell, last Sunday He has had several wagons out in the valley supplying the people with fresh fish and his fish trap seems to be quite a source of revenue

Rev R S Stubbs from St Louis Missouri arrived at La Grande a few days since He comes to take charge of the ministerial work of Rev H K Hines who is now East Mr Stubbs expects to permanently locate and become a citizen of the place.

Wm H Averill has resigned as candidate for representative on the Lake county Democratic ticket, and we have the letter of with drawal in our hands The Democratic county committee has accepted his resignation and placed the name of D W Cheesman on the ticket for that position

Capt Barnes arrived in town from Goose Lake on Wednesday and reports a fierce winter as having prevailed in Lake county He lost about 400 head of cattle himself and the loss among the bands of many others is also severe The Captain has had much misfortune during the past two winters, having lost about $15 000 worth of stock in that time

On Monday 8th inst a man from Brownsville, named Andrew Eads a man of an unsound mind was in Fall creek neighborhood, Lane county making inquiry for the residence of S P Brock He was shown the right course but became lost in the woods and wandered around until Tuesday evening when he found his way to the vicinity of Mr B's house where in a very famished condition he was rescued from a terrible death from starvation and exposure He had been exposed to the weather with no blankets fire or food since Monday morning notwithstanding the efforts of the citizens to rescue him

Politics are boiling and that with Barnes coffee are all the talk

Is it not about time we should change drinks? We have been treated to creosoted whisky long enough and now will indulge only in Noble Whisky as sold by H Fleckenstein 117 First street

How one thing brings up another said a lady absorbed in pleasing retrospection Yes replied the practical Dobbs, an emetic for instance It can't be up often brought up that Beck & Waldman are selling new spring stock at absurdly low rates

W L Adams M D A M L L D corner of First and Salmon streets is curing the most inveterate chronic diseases of all kinds at a low price by medicated electric lightning cream baths and by combining the German and French with the American improved practice mixed with a little common sense His treatment is in the main entirely original, and works almost miracles as his numerous patients will attest A lady always in the office to assist in treating women

An exchange speaks of a man so cross eyed that when he weeps tears from his left eye flies drop on his right cheek To make a man weep all over his face tell him that those beautiful suits of clothing can always be found at Isbel & Roberts

Having been largely bald for more than half my life my age precludes the idea of an attempt to its restoration but was finally induced to try the much praised preparations of Mrs H A Moore The result is successful beyond measure At present as good a head of hair as any gentleman need wish for My agents for

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PROTECTION

STATE OF THE PEN.—The President's incorrect assertion in his recent message that the original salary of the President was fixed by the constitution recalls the phrase in one of President Taylor's messages We are at peace with *all the world* and seek to maintain our relations of amity with *the rest of mankind* This prompted a Democratic Senator to write

Bliss said the Chief
Executive's brief
Brings me a map of all creation
Including Newfoundland
And all that part of Hind stan
Belonging to our nation

Van Buren made a bad mistake on the day of his inauguration When the diplomatic corps had an audience and the senior member Don Angel Calodron made him an address of congratulation Mr Van Buren, in his reply rather astonished the foreigners by addressing them as the *Democratic* corps The representatives of crowned heads stood rather uneasy under the epithet until it was suggested that the President meant the *diplomatic* corps —*Chicago Tribune*

THE NYES.—FATHER AND SON.—Poor Jim Nye as every one used to call the witty Senator from Nevada is now the inmate of an asylum with a softened brain, and there is no hope for his recovery His son Charlie, who has been a sad scapegrace and who has given a world of trouble to the old humorist's friends, has been converted during the recent revival here and is one of the best exhorters. He will hardly quote his father's irreverent remark when Parson Newman was eloquently descanting on the danger to Christianity from Chinese immigration Well! exclaimed Nye if Joss can get ahead of God I am for Joss

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J S BRICE Secretary apr1 1aw1d

JUSTICES COURT FOR THE PRECINCT OF Morrison State of Oregon County of Multnomah. We the undersigned Justices of the Peace in and for said County and State do hereby certify that we have this day granted unto Thomas Burr the above named Licensed to keep a House of Public Entertainment in the town of Portland in said County and State for the term of one year from this date and that the said Thomas Burr has entered into and executed a bond to the State of Oregon with sufficient sureties in the penal sum of Five Hundred Dollars conditioned according to law and that we have fixed the following rates of ferriage to be charged by the said Thomas Burr for the year ensuing from this date to wit

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THOMAS CROSS

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IRVIN LAKE,
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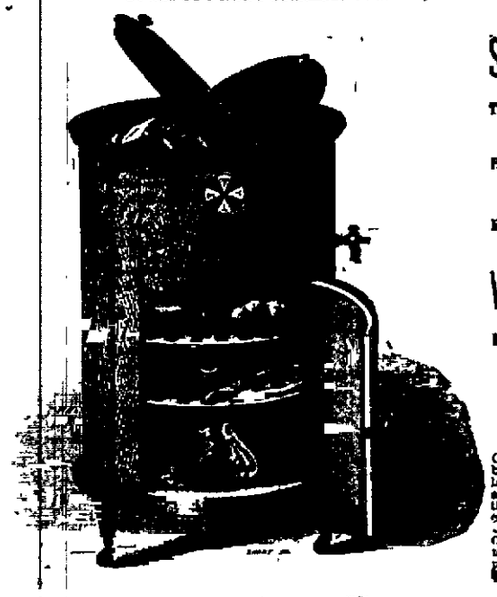

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mar6 1y CHAS L. WARD, Pro

The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1876

BY TELEGRAPH.

I heard the voices of the poor
As they rose from each hovel and door
Which moaned and sang in concert
To the ancient tune of Mear

And I felt the pang of pleasure
As sang were the children around me
My heart was with rapture full
As sweet as the song of birds be

I longed for the land of summer
Life's River to wade and to ford,
Where sang the old tune of Mear

Oh take of the [illegible]
Of the rich and the [illegible]
Go [illegible]
Enchanted in [illegible]

Go [illegible]
To each weary, sin-sick shepherd near
[illegible]
To the sunny land of Mear

Let us while [illegible]
Thy mercy shall [illegible]
The redemption work is finished
All souls to God's kingdom [illegible]

To [illegible] welcome chorus
Of song floated soft to me
Over [illegible] multitudes
It bore [illegible] free

[illegible] Father, kind All Father
For this memory brightly clear,—
The mingled smile of my mother,
And her low voice singing Mear

And now the father has rested
Many and many a year,—
The mother who sang by our cradle,
Has gone to a higher sphere

But sisters and sisters are parted,
Brothers are all in the Better Land,
And I [illegible] are waiting their summons
Sojourners yet on life's strand,—

I feel when we meet up yonder,
Where [illegible] is sight nor fear,
On mother will call [illegible]
It's an old tune or Mear.

—*Hoosier Blue*

RAILROAD PROSPECTS AT AMITY

AMITY, May 16, 1876.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Pursuant to a notice the citizens of Amity and vicinity met in the Grange hall in this place May 13th, to consider the proposition for building the O C R R on to Amity. Hon John A Taylor was chosen chairman of the meeting and J C Cooper secretary.

Mr Villard agent of the road was then introduced and spoke a few remarks concerning the prospects and probabilities of the proposed extension.

Mr Joe Watt then spoke of the various propositions talked of between himself and Mr Villard and they had come to the conclusion that the one most agreeable to the farmers was to insure the road freight of a million at amount for the present year to justify the proposed extension, to wit: To furnish the road 500,000 bushels to carry at twelve cents per bushel that being the cost at present to get wheat from this place to Portland. Mr Villard then spoke of the obstacles in the way of getting iron for the road in due season of the harmony that should exist between the producer and the carrier and assured the farmers that it would not be the policy of the road to [illegible] their ill will, but to make freights as low as possible for the interests of all concerned. Messrs R J Lanceefield, Jos Watt and S C Reed each proposed to be one of thirty six to insure the three hundred thousand bushels required.

Mr Kelty thought that 100,000 could be secured in the vicinity of Bethel.

Capt Howell thought that 150,000 bushels of the wheat that usually went to Dayton would come to Amity in case the road was extended.

Mr. Villard's manner and remarks to the farmers and business men, seemed to give them confidence that they would have a road soon, on the best of terms, providing iron could be obtained, and that it would be managed for the best interests of the country and its early development, and not as a grasping monopoly.

It was estimated that there were farmers present representing not less than 150,000 bushels, and all seemed to think that the amount required could easily be raised.

A committee of three was appointed, consisting of Cy Smith, J D Kelty and J C Cooper, to prepare papers and circulate among the farmers, to secure the requisite amount of grain for shipment over the road.

The committee wish to urge upon the farmers the importance of the building of the road to this place the present summer, as it is, we are at the mercy of one company alone on the river, and change of management litigation or some other unforeseen cause, may stop the road where it is for years before we get another as favorable an opportunity for a road. And remember that after we have spent all the fall in hauling over the long dusty roads to the river, it has to lie in the warehouses for weeks and sometimes months before it can go into market and probably (as we did last harvest) lose the golden opportunity of getting the best market price. And the time lost in hauling may be occupied in putting in fall grain and the winter and spring in clearing the grubs and briers from other ground, thereby greatly increasing the yield of grain. And to those further up the route we would say that if the road is never built this far it will never go any further up that way, and "half a loaf is better than none" and to the canvasser let no farmer go unsolicited and return the papers to the undersigned by the 25th inst.

Yours truly, J C COOPER.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

TUESDAY EVENING May 16, 1876.

Gold in New York, 112¾.

Legal Tenders in Portland buying 89, selling 90.

Coin Exchange on San Francisco ¼ per cent.

Coin Exchange on New York ⅜ per cent. premium.

Telegraphic transfers on New York 1 per cent. premium.

Currency Exchange on New York ½ per cent. premium.

Currency Exchange on San Francisco ½ per cent. premium.

Gold Bars 800 par.

There is in our local financial condition a state of affairs which, though not tending to any disastrous results is nevertheless unproductive of that progress and growth of the trade and industrial interests of the country. The ruling rates of interests are higher than in almost any other State in the Union, while but few if any of them are advancing less rapidly than Oregon. There is not too much money here but to subserve the interests of the country and make itself felt in the upbuilding of those interests it must be had upon terms which the borrower can see at least some hope of realizing and not be compelled to mortgage their property for loans which they can never expect to see paid but by foreclosure. The fault is not in the banks or the capitalists of the country but is the natural result of circumstances attendant upon the earlier condition of affairs on this coast but the fact that the fault exists is nevertheless apparent and there can be no doubt that were interest on money in this State reduced to the maximum rate allowed by law in several States of the Union, a very great stimulus would be given to the permanent growth of trade and the inauguration of many improvements throughout Oregon would soon be seen.

Treasure Drift.

The shipments of treasure from this coast during the first four months of the year shows a very material reduction in the amounts exported in former years—a fact that in some measure accounts for the dull condition of the money market here. It is said that the formations on the Comstock lode have produced $200,000,000 since its discovery which about $120,000,000 was silver. This kind of material recently has not been in such demand that the mine owners and that fact has also tended to reduce the shipments. In a late number of the *Bullion* we find the following table of the treasure exports from San Francisco for April:

	April 1 to 15	April 16 to 30
Gold coin	$ 618,500	$ 257,500
Silver bars		500,000
Gold bars	228,718	161,747
Silver bars	164,185	866,861
Total	$1,011,403	$1,786,108

Making a total of $3,690,500 for the month against $5,798,000 to New York during the previous month. Other treasure shipments for month amounted to $1,177,701, chiefly to China including $611,400 in trade dollars, $176,000 in Mexican dollars and $4,840 in fine silver.

During the week ending on the 22d of April the following treasure was shipped from New York:

American gold coin	$ 60
Spanish gold coin	10,500
Mexican dollars	4,500
American fine silver	18,000
Bullion	8,000
Total	$41,060

The total shipments since January 1st to that above date compare as follows:

1875	$17,294,540
1874	9,972,000
1876	

The telegraph has advised us of further shipments last week, but the exact amount is not known. The result for the first four months of this year will probably foot up $10,000,000. The gold given in the above table and some of the American gold coin went to China and India, the largest shipment of fine silver from New York in some time, and balance to foreign ports.

Shipping Intelligence

The steamship Ajax will be due from San Francisco to-morrow night.

The bark Lucy Antoinette Modoc is discharging cargo consisting largely of agricultural implements and machinery at Flanders wharf.

The bark Centaur has been taken to the shipping berth in the yard cargo.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16—2 30 P M.—Extra gold in London 108½.

Wheat—Firm at $1 60@1 [illegible] for shipping lots milling.

Barley—$1 18@1 20 for market weak.

Oats—$2 10@2 40 for all kinds of feed.

Hay—New and old $10 @18.

Feed—Mill prices have been further reduced as follows: Bran $17; feed middlings, $20; shorts $22; crushed barley $25; all kinds from wharf.

Trade do late—2 barges of wheat selling at half [illegible] leaving [illegible].

Liverpool wheat market to-day, 8s 8d@8s 10d for No 2 California spring, 8s 10d@9s for No 1 do.

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—For milling lots $1 [illegible] per centals; red [illegible].

FLOUR—Outside to the trade $7 50@7 [illegible] for good; outside on country brands $6 75@7 fine and superfine $4 50@5 25.

OATS—Surprise, 75 per bushel common 70@75c; Black 65c.

BARLEY—Choice brewing $1 05@1 10; feed $1 [illegible] @1 30 per cent.

MILLED Bran $16 50 per ton; shorts, $17 50; chopped middlings $20 @22; oil cake meal, $35@40.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter solid 18@20c; pickled brine 20@25c; roll 22@25c; fancy dairy 30@40c. Cheese quotable at 10@12½c.

EGGS—Quoted at 20c per dozen.

CHICKENS—Full grown $4@4 50 per dozen.

POTATOES—Common Goodes choice 75c per bushel.

ONIONS—As to quality $1 00@2 25 per 100 lbs.

HAY—Choice timothy baled $16@18; loose, $15 with $10.

DRIED APPLES—In sacks 10c, in kegs 10@12c per lb.

TUTTI FRUITS—Apples packed for shipping $1 50@2 50 according to quality. Wineskins $1@1 50; other varieties $1 00 per box.

LARD—Oregon made fresh in tins 10c per lb; in kegs 17c.

DRIED PLUMS—With pits 6c per lb; pitless, 14@16c per lb.

BACON—Hams choice 16@17c; common to good 13@14c per lb; sides 12½@13c; shoulders 10c.

FRESH MEAT—Beef, best cuts 8@9c per lb; cows and poor 5@6c; dressed hogs 6@6½c per lb; mutton sheep 8c per lb; spring lamb [illegible].

WOOL—Choice Willamette Valley [illegible] common 15@16c; Eastern Oregon and Walla Walla 11@12c; all according to quality and preparation.

HIDES AND FURS—We quote: Best selected hides at the city stalls of green 3@3½c; dry 10@12c; fresh deer hides 8@10c per lb for dried and 30@40c each; fresh mink skins $1 50 each; other furs each beaver $ [illegible].

LAW CARDS.

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Dated at Portland, Oregon, this 15th day of April, 1876.

JOHN NELSON, Bankrupt.
By his Assignee, CHARLES H. WOODWARD.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF Oregon for the county of Multnomah. Before the Hon. Lafayette Lane, Judge. Margaret Stephens, plaintiff, vs. Margaret Stephens, defendant. In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear in the above entitled suit and plead to the complaint filed against you in said county and state on or before the first day of the next regular term of said Court, which will be on the first Monday in June, 1876, and if you fail to appear and plead as required, for want thereof the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the relief demanded in said complaint. You are further notified that the object and prayer of said complaint is to forever dissolve the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem meet and just in the premises. This summons is published by order of Hon. L. Lane, Judge of said Court, made and dated April 3d, 1876, which said order directs that publication be made for six consecutive weeks in the Daily Oregonian, commencing with the issue of April 4th, 1876, and ending with the issue of May 16th, 1876.

E. HAMILTON,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

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Ordinance No. 1760.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE time and manner of improving that part of Taylor street lying between First and second streets.

The City of Portland does ordain as follows:

Section 1. The proposed improvement of that part of Taylor street lying between the west line of First and the east line of Second streets shall be completed as hereinafter provided on or before the 20th day of June, 1876.

Section 2. The surface of the street shall be cleared of all timber, plank or other obstructions, (sidewalks and plank roadways of the proper width and grade and otherwise in good condition excepted) and all the obstructions are not removed within three days after notice from the Superintendent of Streets, they shall be removed by and become the property of the contractor.

Section 3. The improvement shall consist of grading, laying sidewalks, crosswalks, plank gutters and a plank roadway sixteen feet in width.

Section 4. The grading, sidewalks, crosswalks, plank gutters and sixteen foot roadway shall conform in all respects as prescribed by the provisions of sections 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 of Ordinance No. 783, entitled "An Ordinance to provide for the time and manner of improving that part of certain streets lying between North Front and North Sixth streets."

Section 5. The provisions of sections 11 and 12 of said Ordinance No. 783, entitled "An Ordinance in relation to the improvement of streets," except that the stringers for the roadway shall be laid 3 inches instead of 4 by 6 inches.

Section 6. The provisions of sections 11 and 12 of said Ordinance No. 783, shall apply to all lumber and material used in the improvement not provided for by this Ordinance.

Section 7. The contractor shall take entire charge of the work during its progress, and shall be responsible for any loss or accident resulting from carelessness or neglect.

Section 8. The improvement shall be completed to the satisfaction of the Committee on Streets and Public Property and the Superintendent of Streets.

Section 9. The Committee on Streets and Public Property are hereby authorized to advertise for, receive proposals and enter into contract with the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for the improvement specified in this Ordinance.

Passed the Common Council May 4, 1876.
W. S. CALDWELL,
Auditor and Clerk.

Approved May 4, 1876.
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Ordinance No. 1756.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING DEVIATIONS in the manner of laying plank roadways.

The City of Portland does ordain as follows:

Section 1. The officers of the street department in granting permits for laying plank roadways under the provisions of Ordinance No. 783 entitled an Ordinance in relation to the improvement of streets, and in such other cases as they may deem expedient may upon the application of the owner or of the adjacent property, provide for laying the plank roadways [illegible] feet or more and to make such regulations as to space as may be necessary.

Section 2. In all plank roadways hereafter laid stringers 4 by 8 inches shall in all cases be used instead of 6 by 6 inches as provided by said Ordinance No. 783.

Passed the Common Council May 4, 1876.
W. S. CALDWELL,
Auditor and Clerk.

Approved May 4, 1876.
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Ordinance No. 1757.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE time and manner of improving that part of Taylor street lying between First and second streets.

The City of Portland does ordain as follows:

Section 1. The proposed improvement of that part of Taylor street lying between the west line of First and the east line of second streets shall be completed as hereinafter provided on or before the first day of June, 1876.

Section 2. The surface of the street shall be cleared of all timber, plank or other obstructions, (sidewalks of the proper width and grade and otherwise in good condition excepted) and all the obstructions are not removed within three days after notice from the Superintendent of Streets, they shall be removed by and become the property of the contractor.

Section 3. The improvement shall consist of grading and planking the roadway the full width between curbs.

Section 4. The grading and planking of the roadway shall correspond in all respects as practicable to the provisions of sections 7 and 8 of Ordinance No. 783, entitled "An Ordinance to provide for the time and manner of improving that part of certain streets lying between North Front and North Sixth streets."

Section 5. The provisions of sections 11 and 12 of said Ordinance No. 783, entitled an Ordinance in relation to the improvement of streets, shall apply to all lumber and material used in the improvement not provided for by this Ordinance.

Section 6. The contractor shall take entire charge of the work during its progress, and shall be responsible for any loss or accident resulting from carelessness or neglect.

Section 7. The improvement shall be completed to the satisfaction of the Committee on Streets and Public Property and the Superintendent of Streets.

Section 8. The Committee on Streets and Public Property are hereby authorized to advertise for, receive proposals and enter into contract with the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for the improvement specified in this Ordinance.

Passed the Common Council May 4, 1876.
W. S. CALDWELL,
Auditor and Clerk.

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Second Street.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland, until 8 o'clock P. M. TUESDAY, May 23d, 1876, for the improvement of all that part of said street lying between A and B streets, in the manner prescribed by Ordinance No. 783.

Bids must be made separately for each of the two kinds of work, viz: the planking of the roadway, and the grading, laying of sidewalks and crosswalks, and the construction of plank gutters.

Each bid must be accompanied with the name of two responsible sureties, who shall with the bidder enter into a bond to the City of Portland in the sum of five hundred dollars, conditioned that the bidder will enter into a contract and give bonds as required by the provisions of Ordinance No. 783.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Committee on Streets and Public Property.
H. D. SANBORN,
J. [illegible],
JOHN CARLISLE,
Committee.

G Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Common Council of the City of Portland, Oregon, at their regular session, held on the 4th day of May, 1876, did order that a plank roadway be laid on G street, between Front and First streets, and that the same be laid in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 783, entitled "An Ordinance in relation to the improvement of streets."

By order of the Committee on Streets and Public Property.
W. S. CALDWELL,
Auditor and Clerk.

Jefferson Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Common Council of the City of Portland, Oregon, at their regular session, held on the 4th day of May, 1876, did order that a plank roadway be laid on Jefferson street, between the west line of Seventh street and the east line of Eighth street, by grading, laying side walk crosswalks and plank gutters where necessary and a plank roadway sixteen feet in width.

By order of the Committee on Streets and Public Property.
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